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Unwin's Buildings, Custom House THIS vessel will positively cler this DAY, and proceed to say 17-MO KROW morning, at the will be supported to the say 18-MO KROW Morning, at the whole of the say 18-MO KROW Sussex street;

FOR HOBERT TOWN DIRECT. regular and favorite trader, and will positively sail on Thursday, the 2nd March.

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WATERLILY.
Daniel D. Munro, commander, his voice has very superior seconomodulous passengers, and from her punetuality in bing has become a general favorite.

THE fast-sailing packet brig CITY OF SYDNEY.

R. Mackay, Formander, hav-age ing the principal portion of reage and cabins already engaged, will be patched in a few day.

In consequence of the present opposition, owner begs to inform shippers and passen-ate the same port, that the splendid accom-dations of this vessel being now completed, its really to receive freight and take passen-as at the same rate as other vessels in the

POR LAUROMSTON DIRECT. THE fast-sailing packet brig

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Christopher Gwattin, commander, now lying at the
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10.00 on her first voyage. Mr.
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Milton is one of the finest ships in port,
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FLOWER, Salting, AND CO.,
Hunter-street.

February 22.

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Hunter-street, February 17. BARQUE ACHILLES.

No. 2, Church Hill. D. M. LAURIE, Manager. Office hours from twelve to two. 2086 Office hours from tweeve to two.

To maildors and Quarryman.

SOLID rubbish and waste stone may be shot at the Liverpool Wharf, Queen's Wharf.

3060 Goulburs, January

I beg to subscribe myself,
Your obedient humble servant,
R. W. GOODALL.
King-street East, Sydney,
February 21. 2743

675 tons register, James Noris, commander.

This splendid ship made the quickest parage of the acason; has first-rate accommodation for cabin, intermediate, and atterage passengers, and carries a surgeon. She will positively sail by the 20th April. For freight or passags apply to the commander, on board, or to Bent street.

Sydney, February 3.

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New Coppered Brig LLANGOTHLAND, or freight only, apply to the Captain, on board, and in the Gircular Wharf, or to Hunter-street, January 18.

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Windsor, January 13. FITZGERALD. 763

Gentlemen Your obedient servant.

AUSTRALIAN GAS-LIGHT COMPANY.

DIVIDE is hereby given, that in pursuance of a resolution passed at a Special General Meeting of Proprietors of this Company, held this day, a DIVIDEND of the residue of the interest upon stock will be payable at the Sydney Barks, on and after the 1st day of March, proximo.

The SIXTH INSTALMENT of One Pound each on shares sold subsequently to the 30th June, 1841, as silowed by the by-law of the 14th December last, will, however, be deducted with the sold Dividend; and any deficiency, after such deduction, is required to be paid to the Treasurer, (Trionas Lond, Req., Mannacr of the Sydney Barks), on or before the 30th June mext, or will be deducted from future Dividends.

R. MANSFIELD, Secretary.

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Sydney Barks and Westmoreland.

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Your very obedient servant,

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my interests, equally with my feelings, are in a present of the Commender, on board, or to CAMPIRLL AND CO., Campbell's Wiarf, February 25.

SORD ROWDON MIRROR.

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I MAIL OF BURHAM, JOB Laber and John Mirror.

A. I. 400 tones, R. Tinds', Commender, has only three hundred bales of Wood dienergack, which will be taken at one renning superior accommendations for Canin, I MIRROR.

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ROBINSON'S Cold, Het, Tepid, or Shower BATHS, Woolloomcoloo Ray, Government Domain, are open every day (Sundaye TERMS .-

NOTICE OF REMOVAL.

To City and Country Storchoopers, Settlers, and the Brade generally.

R. MOSES JOSEPH, Wholesale Sloplier, and General merchant, Georgestreet, near the Royal Hotel, bega to Inform his
friends and the public in general, that he
has removed his piace of business to the stores
in the rear of his late shops, where they can always be supplied, on the most reasonable termwith every description of gentlemen's wearing
apparel alone, drapers, &c., &c.

Up-country orders attended to with the
strictest punctuality, as usual.

THE undersigned has removed his offices
from Pitt-street to No. 10, Wentworth
Piace.

G. S. YARMEONE

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THE undergard having met with a suitable counting-house, is now prepared to devote his whole time and attention to the duties of a Broker, his plan of husness will be to effect atensive sales and make as few bad debut as possible; the nan and nourrept will in no case be sold to, unless by express orders.

By deaptich, secreey, and a faithful observance of instructions, the undergrand because MAMORAE DA

SAMUEL PERK, Broken.

Veterinary College of London, in 1632.
Author of "Advice to Purchasers," and of "Smoble Rodoneny," and formerly Professor of Veterinary Surgery in the Andersonian University of Stanger, has his place of business at the corner of Layerpool and Pitt Streets.
Hennan der received at the stables for medical treatment, for suits and to livery.
The horse-shooting Forms is open from six to size.

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FIG. WALLER BROWNERS.

G. WALLER begs to notern his friends
all o and the public generally, that having
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Clarence Livery Stables, (between King street
and the Britisch-wall), for the sale of Van
Diemen's Lind produce, he will sell the same
at a small advance on the cost. Parties applying
will find all the produce imported by the advertion to be unequalled. For the convenience
of parties a single true of key will be sold at
the same price as the ten.

The produce imported by J. G. Waller consists of—

November II.

RENEW CZIOS IN SUBREUM GOODS.

**M ESSES. PITE AND PRESTON beg to M announce to the Ladies of Sydney and the public, that they have made a counidrable reduction. In the prices of their SUMMER GOODS, to ceiter them 50, in order to make room for the large supplies they are daily expecting from the London and Manchester markets, their present stock of PRINTS, PRINTED MUSLINS, MOUSSELINES DE LAINE SHAWLS, SCARFS, RIBBONS, PARASOLY, &c., &c., they will now offer at LENS THAN SHAWLS, SCARPS, RIBBONS, PARASOL*, &c., &c., they will now offer at LESS THAN LONDON PRICES; they have also, on hand, as extensive assortment of BABY LINEN and LADIES BEADYMADE LINEN, which they will also offer on the same unusual terms.

P. 3.—Pite and Preston particularly solicit the favours of ladies requiring RIDING Habits, which they continue to make to measure in the first style, and have specimens readymade for inspection.

[1896] Emporium, 34, Pitt-street.

MESSRS. FITE AND PRESTON solicit
the attention of gentlemen to the following articles in their Tailoring department,
which will be found to be of the very best quality and workmanabip, and at the lowest possible prices.

Gress-cloth Taglioni costs, weighing LESS THAN
55 OWNERS
Patent WATERPROOF lunctic cloth D'Orssy
costs, quite new
Patent WATERPROOF Zephyr Mackinson

Rich silk, satis, and conhusere vestings Best superfine wool-dyed cloth and or Lunette cloths and patent eschuseres Black, blue, and scarlet livery plus striped livery vestings to match

N.S. A suit of clothes (as usual)

POR SALE at the Warehouse of the undersigned, the following goods, ex Hamiet
tem London, now in course of landing, namely

Mest India rum, in puncheous, hogshea's, and barrels Hennessey's cognac brandy, in pipes and hogs heads

twenty-five per cent. cheaper than at any other establishment in the city.

Having made arrangements to receive a constant supply from England, the undermentioned goods can at all time be obtained.

Pest-coloured print dresses, 4s, 10d, each Fine colleose, 6d, per yard
Fine long-foth, 7fd, ditte
Printed and Swim munims, 7s, 6d, each
Cap an 1 bonnet ribbons, 4d, per yard
Good quality stockings, 1s, per pair
Uriling's edging and lace, 1s 6d, per dozen
Real thread ison, 4fd, per yard
Dunstable and Tuessa bouncts, vary cheap
Perim wools, worsteds, 6c, in every shade
With every article in drapery.

J. W, respectfully solicits an arriy visit from this friends and patrons.

Devonshire House, Pitt-street.

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Stope, Blankete, Bugs, &c.,
SHILERS and country Storeheepers will find an extendive assortance of the above, with every article in Lineadrapery, Haberdashery, &c., at the lowest possible prices, at PITE AND PRESTON'S,

GENTLEMEN may have every article of dress made in the first style of fashion, of the finest material, and at less than the usual charges, for cash, of the subscriber, DRUMMOND,

Emporium, 34, Pitt-street

Army and Navy Tailor, (from Mr. Nuges's, St. James's, London), George-street, next door to Mr. Aldis, Tobacconiet, 3017 TUST received, and to be had at J. COYLE'S
Old Established Warehouse, a few cases of
the best Hass ever imported, price 30s. cash,
Also, a large stock of Medium qualities, very
cheap. The trade supplied.

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101 and 102, George-street North.

N. B.—From Pitty to Two Hundred head of
the best description of heiters in the colony,
from two to four years old, to be disposed of,
and may be selected from a large herd running
near Broulee. Enquire as above.

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GEOGRATH.

It has been a source of great complaint in
Bydney that no good chocolate could be
obtained therein: the imported article, from
the length of time which narroddably slapses
before it reaches this country, becomes much
deteriorated, and assumes as empyreumatic
flavour which is exceedingly disagreeable.

adapted for invalids, and persons with impaired digestion.

The Soluble Crococlate will produce a cup of beautiful quality in one minute, without the trouble of boiling.

The CHOCOLATE A LA VANILLE is of the most delicious favour and fragrance, afterding to the consulsacur a delightful beverage, equal to any manufactured in France or Italy. It may be obtained, wholesale only, of Cooke and Statdon. Wholesale Confectioners, next foor to the Union Bank, Pittatreet; retail, of Mr. R. Parter, Tea-dealer, &c., George-street, and most of the grocers and confectioners in Bydney.

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JUST RECEIVED, and on sale at the Stores of the undersigned, forty hogsheads of rich yellow Jamsics Sugar.

Sydney, February 22. 2885

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LUCERNE, just arrived, of the finest

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Tents, Tarpaulins, and Wool cloths Zinc Milk-coolers; on sale at

PRANCIS MITCHELL AND CO.'S, Queen's Wharf.

ABERCROMBIR AND CO.

SETTLERS are informed the undersigned have received their winter stock of Woolles and Moleskin Clothing, viz :-

Pea and the Pilot coats
Taglioni coats
Taglioni coats
Riding drab great coats
Shepherd's coats
Convict blankets
Eight-four to twelve-four good blankets
Rugs, Bedding, glazed hats
Stockmen's shoes, &c.
2032
D. JONES AND CO.

If you want good coals, you can get them a the undermeationed terms, at \$3s, per ton. Orders received at Mr. Porter's, late Peek' Lower George-street; and also at Mr. Long's Queen's Wharf. J. WOOD.

To Curers of Sals Beef. "IIIE undersigned having imported a superior lot of staves, which they are makin into TIER.CES, now offer them to partie engaged in salting; and beg to point out the advantage of any tierces to those generall manufactured in Sydney from porter hogs heads—which is the cause of beef cured her becoming discoloured and otherwise damaged. Queen's place

To Captaine and Owners of Ships, Ma DANTZIC SPARS, of all dimensions I have cott SPARS, of all dimensions, suit booms, flying-jih booms, boat's masts and sprits, rough, or made to order. A new 30-ton Punt for hire, by the day, week, or month. A new Juneau.

JAMES EWEN,

City Timber and Spar Yard, Lower George
2915

DEALS! DEAL!! DRAIS!!! O^N SALK by the undersigned, Deals of all dimensions, and first-rate quality, particu-larly suitable for builders and shipping; also, Ceder Boards and Scantling, of all dimensions.

Moore's Wharf, Pebruary 1.

FOR SALE, by private centract, the u
mentioned florae and Shoep Stock
runs, &c., given up if required; distance
tweety miles from Bathurst.
Bix hundred young even
One huvered aged ditto

One haydred aged ditto
Three handred young wethers
Eight hundred ditto, and forty male and female
weaners, about half of each sex
Total, 1840 Sheep, warmated clean.
The Horse Stock consists of—
Eight mares and five foals
Three cotts, rising three years
Two ditto ditto, two years.
Total, 18 head.
Terms and conditions may be had on application at Mr. Liscombe's Office, Bathurst. 3848

For particuless apply to Mr. John Smith, Solicitor, O'Connell-street, Sydney.

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VALUABLE SYALSON

COUNSELLOR.

M. R. ARMSTRONG, Veterinary Surgeon, M. has received instructions to sail by private contract, or exchange for a Stallion of the Clydeadale breed, this valuable Horse.

CONNELLOR is a very handsome and powerful animal, rich dark chestnut, without white, sixteen bands one inch high. He is a sure foul getter, and produces stock that fetch a high price in the Sydney market, for their splendid action and appearance as carriage horses. They have also proved themselves good fencers and up to twelve stone across country. Councillor was bred by Mr. flowman, or Richmond, got by the Australian Agricultural Company's imported horse Cleyeland, dam by Camerton, grand dam by Steel Trap.

For further particulars apply at the Repository, or to the proprietor, James King, Beq. Intowang, Raymond Terrace, Hunter's River.

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THE AUSTRALIAN AGRICULTURAL COMPANY'S annual Sale of Stock will be held at Kast Maitland, on the 5th of April, previous to which particulars will be published. PHILLEP P. KING.

will be paid on the paid on th

SWAIN, WEBBS, AND CO.,

for Cash, CHARLES APPLETON AND CO., 36, Pist-street. THE Undersigned will purchase for Cash, or make advances on Wood or Oil consigned to their correspondents in London, Means, John Gore and Co.

Beat-street, December 12.

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THE undersigned will purchase for Cash—
Wool, Oil, or other produce, or will make
cash advances on the same, consigned to their
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THACKER, MASON, & CO., I. Wood, Oil, or other produce, or will make cash advances on the same, consigned to their correspondants in London. Measure, Marquise Jardine, & Co.

THACKER, MASON, & CO.,
Fort-street,

Seens and Camedies.

ONE pound of Song given for one pound of good rendered Tailow: apply at the Sons Manufactory.

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Grose's Wharf, February 18.

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MESSRS. E. MACKENZIE AND CO., beg leave to announce to the public at they have purchased of W. S. Moutry, Kaq., last will exceed with fruit and between three and four thousand the second of Grose's Whart, February 18.

MESSRS. E. MACKENZIE AND CO.,

Macken

M. R. JOHN DILLON, roticitor, has the day removed his offices from Georgestreet. (adjoining the Royal Hotel), to his residence in York-street, next house to the City Council Chambers, and within a few yards of the York-street entrance to the Sydney Police Office.

JOHN HOLDSWORTH,

Attorney J. R. YOUNG. Signed in the presence of William Care.

Terms and conditions may be had on application at Mr. Liscombe's Office, Bathurst. 2848

SEERSP AND CATTAM FOR SALB.

TO BE DISPORED OF BY PRIVATE
CONTRACT, Five Hundred Head of Cattle, a miscakerd, running at a station called Waddywang, on a creek running into the Castle-reagh River, in the border district of Bigh. To be delivered at the station during the months of April or May, 1843.

Two thousand Bhesp, to be delivered at Madgee, lat of April, 1843.

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To particulars apply to Mr. John Smith, Solicitor, O'Connell-street, Sydney. 741

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The undersigned request the power advertisement, the undersigned requests that payment may be made without delay of all ourstanding occupied by the late firm, whose receipt in the sufficient discharge, and all secounts on a solicitor for recovery. 2467

ROBERT RAMBAY. 2476

ALL Persons having claims against the firm of Opilys and Gillett, are requested to forward them immediately to my order of the counts without delay of an interest payment may be made without delay of all ourstanding counts, to Mr. E. C. Wecker, on the prenices occupied by the late firm, whose receipt in the sufficient discharge, and all counts on a sufficient discharge, and all ourstanding counts to set of the undersigned requests that payment may be made without delay of all ourstanding counts of the undersigned requests that payment may be made without delay of all ourstanding counts of the undersigned requests that payment may be made without delay of all ourstanding counts of the undersigned requests that p

MB. JAMES PREFERENCE, BUCINEDE, HERRBY GIVE YOU NOTICE, that unless you cause my demand against you to be paid within fourteen days from this date, all the timber and materials left in my possession will be sold by public auction, to defray the same.

MUTICE. HERBBY caution the public not to receive any orders drawn on me, nor to give credit to any one without my written authority.

wharf. Any person wishing to treat for the above can have tools, &c. a h released in the present occupies leaving is, he being about to remove to another part of the colony. Address A. B., Fost Office, higgeth.
February 24.

TO BE SOLD BY PRIVATE CONTRACT, between two and three thousand Sheep, now depasturing on Liverpool Plains. Five or ten years will be allowed for the payment of the purchase Monoy, bearing interest as ten per cent.; good security will be required. For particulars apply to Dr. Dowe.

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Sydney, 27th Feb. 1813.

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J. NEWSHAM,
Liverpool-street,
Sydney, 4th Febuary

COLONIAL SOAP exchanged for Tallow
at the manufactory, King-street West,
corner of Sunex-street, Sydney.

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CARE ORDERS.

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Sydney, 4th Febuary

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Brisbane Town, Moreton Bey,
February 8.

YOTICE—I, the undersigned, hereby give notice, that I have this day not may entire stock-in-trade including my book-data, store, and dwelling house, noto Mesar S. Machemile and Co., who will collect all debts, liquidate all claims, and fails all contracts made and entered into by me, during my residence in Moreton Bay.

W. S. MOUTRY.

Brisbane Town, Moreton Bay,
February 7.

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National Library of Australia

MR. SPILLANE begs leave to M inform those persons who are indebted to the Sydney Morning Herald, and whose accounts have been furnished by him, in the neighbouring districts, that all those whose outstanding accounts exceed twelve months will be placed in the ensuing Court of Requestion.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1, 1848. rn to no Master, of no Sect am I."

ASSESSORS AND AUDITORS. THE election of two sasessors for each place this day before the aldermen and assessors at the polling places in the city. The duty of the auditors is important, and the gentlemen chosen should be not only men of high character, but be facile in the will not only have to attend to the matters prescribed for them under the Corporatio Act, but will also have to assist in the revision of the list of voters for members for the City. But one candidate has come forward for the office of assessor; and, from the very efficient manner in which those gentlemen performed their duties at the do better than elect as many of the assessors appointed by the Governor as are not disqualified by being members of the City Council.

SUPREME COURT.—CIVIL SIDE.

MONDAY.

Beroat His Honor Mr. Justice Buaron and a Special Jury.

CRILD F. REMBLE.

This was an action for libel. The plaintiff was W. Knox Child, Esq., and the defondant Francia Kemble, Esq. The libel complained of was a portion of a letter addressed by the defendant to the "Shareholderspf the Australasian Sugar Company."

The Solicitor-General and Mr. Fisher were counsel for the plaintiff, and Messra. Carr, Rogers and Owen, solicitors; the defendant conducted his own case, assisted by Mr. Foster, Mr. Broadhurst, and Mr. Darvall, and by his solicitor, Mr. Want.

Mr. Fishers opened the proceedings by stating that this was an action for libel; the plaintiff and defendant were both connected with the Australasian Sugar Company, and the libel complained of, was a portion of a letter addressed by the defendant to the bhareholders of that Company, which letter he had caused to be printed and circulated. The libel complained of, was contained in the concluding portion of the letter, and was as follows:—

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Charles Marsden, of Mamre, South Confarmer, a thrid meeting, at half-past Cohen, of George-street, Sydney, the to decide on an offer of composition, and meeting, at ten o clock.

John Harris, of George-street, publication, third meeting, at half-past ten.

John Hardiman Lister, of Domain Terms Sydney, master mariner, a third meeting at eleven.

Arthur Clarke, of Brisbane Water, farms, third meeting, at half-past eleven.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 24.
William Henry Tyrer, deceased, late of George-street, Sydney, mercer, a third meeting, at ten of clock.
David Newton, of George-street, Sydney, at eleven.
TUERDAY, MARCH 28.
Philip Wright and Co., a third meeting, at a colock.
SATURDAY, APRIL 1.
Thomas Breunand, an adjourned seen meeting, at ten o'clock.

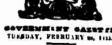
meeting, at ten o'clock.
reorgiana Kinnear, of Horion-street, be
Macquarie, an adjourned third meeting a
half-past ten.

APPOINTMENTS.—His Excellency the vernor has appointed John Norman Milesqu, of Baruniquirk Maserabod, distributed for Phillips, a magaintain of the Terrisor Dependencies; and Francis Allaman, edder, Eqs., Commissioner of the Cornection, at the Town of Berrina, it willow Distribute thereof, in the room of

St. Jude, the Right Rev. Dr. Wilson uniform the Jury retired for a few minutes, and then returned with a verdict for the planniff. Damages, 46s.

His floxes certified that this was a proper case to be tried by a special Jury, and for two counsel.

The Supreme Court will sit to-day at ten o'clock, to dispuse of such insolvency business as may be brought before it.



PROCLAMATION.

By His Excellence Six Lie orge Gipps, Knight, Captain-tieneral and Governor in-Chief of the Territory of Rew Boath was pany in the south by two small creeks from the dividing range in a direction due east from the author of the Territory of Rew Boath was pany in the south of the same, &c., &c.

Whyse ras, by an Act of the Governor of New Boath was passed, and the advice of the Legislative Louncil, passed in the present year of the reign of this Migrety Queen Victoria, intituded "An Act to provide for the division of the colony of New South Wales into the Legislative Council," certain acts and things are thereby required to done and partormed by the Governor of the said solony, but to whom, however, was given power to delegate to any such add of the first things are thereby reported to the provided auch delegation be made index his hand and the seal of the colony, and be duly announced in the New South Wales Government Genetics. Now, therefore, I, Sig George Gipps, Governor of the said.

He boundary of Westmoreland; in the dividing range, and is out the dividing range, and is the dividing range, and the the south by two small creeks from the dividing range, and the sund of the south by two small creeks from the dividing range, and is the south of the north of the north of the north of the north provided and the seal of the relative to the south by the Carpabell's River to its source in the dividing range, and by the filling range, and by the filling range, and by the filling range, and by the dividing range, and by the filling range, and by the filling range, and by the dividing range, and by the div

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By His Exections Sirtheory Gipps, Knight, Captain General and Governor-in Chief of the Territory of New South Wales and its Dependencies, and Vice-Admiral of the same, &c., &c.

In pursuance of the authority in me yested by a certain Act of the Imperial Fullament of Great Britain and Ireland, passed in the 5th and 6th years of Her Majesty's reign, initialed "An Act for regulating the sale of Waste Land belonging to the Crown in the Australian Colonies," I do hereby notify

THIS DAY.

Sona AND LLOYD.—At their Rooms, at 11 o'clock, elegant Silver Plated Ware, &c.; at 12 o'clock, Devonshire Cider.

Mr. S. Lroys.—At Messra, Itay and Glaister's new Stores, Jamion-lane, Jamion-street, a 11 o'clock, fifty packages soft Goods, Carriages, Gips, Cuttery, But Hinges, &c.

Mr. J. K. Hennon.—At the residence of Mr.

B. Byrnes, corner of Pitt and Goulburn Streets, at 11 o'clock, Cedar, Sashes, Hongehold Purniture, &c.

The Shenter.—At the London Tavern, at 12 o'clock, a Floric.

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ON SALE, at the Stores of the undersigned,

Your Hundred Chests superior Hysonahin

Tea, warranked sound, at 35a, per single cheet,
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M ANILA SUGARS, various qu
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It is freight and charges only.

Superior lage-nized woolpocks for sale, at
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IIS, Pitt.street, Sydney.

SIECOND-HAND CLOTHES, Books, Furniture, &c., bought by R. M. Lindsay,
IIY, Kent.arteet North, of Erghin-street.
N. B.—A note addressed R. M. L.,—parties
attended at their own residences.

"COLUMBERD" PROM EXPRESSED

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"COLUMBRY" PROM LIVERPOON
1881.

IF THOMAS SMITH, who arrived in the
above versel, will write to his sister, Ann
Smith, it will relieve her anxiety on his account.
Address care of A. M'Gas, Esq., Queen street,
'ydnry.

To Morehants and Others,

THE undersiened having hear internal the

Address, for C. Poulter, care of Mr. Joseph Vickery, Adelaide House, George-street; or at No. 2, Kent-street, near Liverpool-street, 3094

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NOTICE.

ALL accounts against the Bristolies to be rendered in to Measrs. Drake and Co.'s effice, this evening.

C. H. THOMAS.

CAUTION TO NEW PUBLICO.

BWARE how you use the notes of the Union Bank of Australia, as I was unfortunate enough to burn part of one of the above notes, to which I made suffdayli thefore Mr. John Ryan Brenan, at the Folice Office, and attended at the Bank day after day for enearly a firthight, when they offered me ten shillings for the same, having been leased by them for one pound. pound.
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TO GAPITALISTS.

WANTED, Two Hundred Pounds, at twenty per cent., upon first rate security; also, Fifteen Hundred Pounds, upon good negotiable paper, at a marketable interest.

The Bank of New South Wales Shares, £100 paid up, and Sydney Bank Shares, £4 paid up, for sale.

To Bottlers with Families, and Store-keybra. As,
A YOUNG MAN, well acquainted with farm-A, ing in all its departments, can teach reading, writing, arithmetic, and English Graumar, and make himself useful in any capacity in a store, wants a situation as Superintendent, Collector, or Traveller, &c. Unexceptionable references as to character and ability. Letters addressed K. O., Herold Officz, will be attended to.

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M ISLAID on Monday evening last, a silver lever watch, whoever may have found the name, can have the above reward by applying at the Hereld Office.

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OTOLEN OR STRAYED, from a yard opposite the Botany Road, Parramatia-street, a
mile's cow, black sides, while rump, white bolly,
a sear on the near flush, branded on the off
rump double spur, right horn lower than the
other. It strayed, the above reward will be
given to any person returning the same, and if
stolen, four pounds on conviction.

JAMES ROACH.

OST, on Funday evening last, between the
J Theatre and King-street, a small Spaniel
Bitch, of the Blenheim breach. Whoever has
found the same and will bring it to No. 21, Pittstreet, shall be well rewarded.

February 25.

February 23.

TO LET, in an siry part of the Town, half a Cottage, with topurate kitchen. The rent will be moderate. For cards of address, apply at the Herald Office.

TO BE LET, the upper part of a spacious huma, situated in George street, with detached kitchen, walled in yeard, stable, der, the drawing room in 17 fest wide by 27 feet long. For particulars apply at the Herald Office. 3139 COTTAGE TO LET, on the Eury Hills, containing four recase, and has a detached hitchen. Rent moderate. Enquire of Dr. Welch, at Welch and Eldridge's, King-atreet, Sydney, Possession c2n be had March 8th. 3085

In the Secate of Thomas Minnes, Mason, of Pymont, an Insolvent.

M. R. BLACKMAN will sell by anction, at his Rooms, George-street, adjoining the Rink of New South Wales, on SATURDAY, the 4th justant, at eleven o'clock precisely,

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SUPERFINE BROAD CLOTHS.

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J. K. REVION will neil by suction, at the oreidence of Mr. B. Byrnes, corner of Pits and Goulburn streets, Till's MORNING, March I, at Eleven o'clock precisely.

About fifteen hundred feet of Goder, in heards, from half an inch to three inches thick.

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IMPORTANT AUDITION OF CITY PROPERTY,
Adjoining the "Spoptaman's Arms," in Favre mathemetees.

M. STUBES anneances instructions received from Mr. Thomas May, to dispose of a choice portion of his Blackwattle Swamp property, inameliately opposite Chapter's Distillery—full perticulars of which will appear in the newspapers of the week.

Terms—very liberal. 2113

M. R. SAMUEL LYONS will sell by accident at his Mart, the carmer of George street and Charlotte-place, on MONDAY, the 6th March, at Eleven o'clock, T6—† 106 One case super chinia farnitane, ambrice, ince, and tape checks.

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§ 111 One case super chints furnitures and counterpasts

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By order of the Trustee.

M. S. SABUEL LYONS has received inductions to sell by Public Austide, of his Mart, the corner of Gootpactreet and Charleste-pieca, on MONDAY, the 5th March, at obver o'clock,

32-64ths, or one half share, of the big CAROLINE, butthen 191 tone, o. m., with aff her masts, yards, standing and running rigging, salls, beauts, and attempt and running rigging, salls, beauts, and attempt and her to that bulant via Contenter Wharf, where she may be viewed until the day of sale.

The shove resued was holig at Malan, and the presence will be bound to sand her to that bulant via London, with all possible depacted, after the diach yee of her cargo at the latter part, in order to obtain a new register, to replica the old one, which has been ennealted by the Collector of Cantenns.

The brig Caroline has undergone important repair, and a certificate of her one weighter, to repair, and a certificate of her one weighter, to repair as he is now leading for London, her cargo being nearly completed, and many persons have absendy engaged a passage by her.

The purchaser will be liable for one half the expenses incurred for her present austif, and will be entitled to receive one half share of the proceeds of the voyage,

A sailing license has been granted by the Customs.

The inventory of her stereo may be seen, and further particulars obtained at the Mart of the JOERPH BURNING.

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Sherid's Office, Sydney, 19th February, 1943,
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PORT PERLET METRACES. THEVEEVENUE.

THE REVENUE.

(From the Pert Phillip Gazette.)
The prospecty of a country is best tested by its revenues. Let not the reader be tearled with long figures and dry facts. The affairs of actions differ, only in extent, from those of individuals; and there is no more imputery in the arithmetic of thousands than of units. It requires but a little, a very little attention, to the actual condition of the finances of Port Phillip.

sale of Crown lands, as that is a fund altogether distinct from the ordinary revenue, does not indicate the condition of the country, and is (or ought to be) exclusively devoted to a separate purpose. The ordinary revenue of Port Phillip rapidly increased from the year 1837—the earliest date of which there is information—at the extraordinary rate of about 100 per cent. per annum increase on each previous year, and amounted, at on each previous year, and amounted, at the end of 1841, to £66,521; which was the end of 1841, to £66,521; which was m increase of 55 per cent. on the next preceding year. The total ordinary revenue for 1842 was an increase on that for 1841 by 16‡ per cent., which, although a great diminution of the previous ratio, i.e., as we shall presently see, far superior to the Sydney excesses, which exhibits a decrease.

igher rate.
The Post Office revenue shows an in The Fost Unice revenue shows an increase of forty-two per cent.; affording strong evidence of vigour and activity.

The assessment on stock depasturing on Urown lands, gives an increase of sixty per cent. over 1841; displaying the steady advance of our rural interests to firm pros-

The sonnage duties exceed those of the previous year, by sixty-two per cent.; but a considerable part of this ratio must be ascribed to greater strictness in collecting. Still, however, they exhibit the steady advance of commerce, as measured by the aggregate tonnage of the vessels trading to the mort.

The proceeds of the foers, fines, &c., of the Supreme Court indicate an increase at the rate of seventy-two per cent. over the previous year; but how much of this depends upon the increase of crime, of litigiousness, of commercial embarrassments, or of official fees or law costs, we have no data at the present moment to calculate.

cent., which, considering the miserable prices which imported goods have fetched, and the very limited sales of lands during the past year, is a very small decrease.

Thus, then, all those branches of ordi-

the rate of three per cent.

In the Sydney Customs—the test of the comfort and prosperity of the middle and working classes—instead of an inerease of ten per cent., there is a decrease of three per cent. on the preceding year.

In the Sydney Post Office Revenue,

The assessments on stock in the middle district, exhibit the extraordinary increase of one hundred and three per cent., while that of Port Phillip increased sixty per cause some are too indeent to think about them—others too closely engaged in their cent. But as there were no extensive im-portations of live stock into that district; and that ratio is very far above the average ratio of the increase of stock; it is ob-vious that much of the increase must be attributed to greater vigilance and strict-ness on the part of the Crown Lands Commissioners in collecting the second

In the Sydney revenue from the Su-preme Court, there is a decrease of five per cent.; but, as in the case of this branch of the Port Phillip revenue, we have no data from which to infer any

branch of the Port Phillip revenue, we have no data from which to infer any results of importance.

Thus it appears that the ordinary revenue of Australia Pelix, not only exhibits a steady and healthy increase in all those departments, which demonstrate the resources of the province, the energy of the colonists, and the comfort which all classes enjoy; but also proves it the gratifying fact, that, in all these particulars, it far exceeds the Sydney district:—with all the advantages of being the seat of government; of having large sums of English money (and of Port Phillip money too) expended for its advancement.

No consideration can be more calculated to inspire us with confidence in the resources of our province than these. They should be circulated through the length and breadth of our native country, to conteract the effects—the alarming effects which are certain to ensue—of the representations of the disappointed; and of the sum of mistaken views, but the sum of the rational direction but frigality and economy, and obedience to the law. Do we suppose that we can long exist as a free people, to say nothing of national property.

which are certain to ensue—of the representations of the disappointed; and of the wrong inferences of those at home—whether merchants or capitalists—who are indeed the victims of mistaken views, but whose confidence in the resources of the persone ought to be, now, greater than ever.

To us, whose lot is cast upon this soil, these considerations must afford the cheering influences of hope and confidence, and excite to energy, perseverance, and prolence. The wild schemes and vision-size speculations which inevitably spring. off when the laws of the State must be voluntarily obeyed, or executed by force. No society ever long endured the miseries of anarchy, disorder, and licentiousness; the most vile despotism will be embraced in preference to it. Many people are calling for large remissions of paper money—for what? To shift the burthens they have incurred by their avarice and folly from and apparently boundless prosperity, have all been eradicated; and it is to be hoped that the low standard of commercial morality, which such a state engenders, has gone with it. Without confidence in the community, as well as in the resources

of a country, there can be hone of that confidence which produces public credit, and is the life of commerce. The facts elucidated in this paper, go far to establish the one species of confidence: the other is the result of experience. We have all the elements of prosperity within our power: there is every probability, that, in another year, our produce (that is, our exports) will exceed our imports, or the goods we shall have to buy. Our finances are in a prosperous state; our embarrasments are the result of causes not permanent; or, which, if they are, it will be our own fault. Whilst we cease from wild speculations ourselves, we must deery the high-coloured pictures of the place, with which the too sanguine, or the injudicious have excited over speculative and excessive consignments, at hone; and thus let us, encouraged by well-grounded confidence in the stability and the place in the stability and the profine of the laws which are made for our common good. In obeying those laws, and engrounded confidence in the stability and let us now a service of the laws which are made for our common good. In obeying those laws, and engrounded confidence: and thus let us, encouraged by well-grounded confidence in the stability and extent of our resources; by energy, per-severance, and prudence, endeavour to re-gain the sunshine of prosperity.

BEFORE His HONOR the Resident Judge.

This being the day appointed for the holding of the sessions of Oyer and Terminer, and general gaol delivery. His Honor, who appeared in full costume, took his seat on the bench at 10 o'clock. The Rev. Mr. Thomson was not in attendance, which cells death a reach the control of the c ne considered the Sessions ought to be opened with all due solemnity. The pro-clamation for the suppression of vice and immorality having been read, the following Jury was empanuelled:—Alexander Barrie Robert Brettargh, James Barrie, John Alison, Alexander Allan, Henry Arthur, John Bullivant, George Sinclair Brodie, Alexander Allan, James Anderson, Alexander Anders, and Alexander Audeny. inder Affleck, and Alexander Andrew.
His Honor said that very few of the ander Afficek, and Alexander Andrew.

His Honor said that very few of the
jurors had answered to their names, and
it appeared to him, that many of them,
merely because they happened to move in
a higher rank of life than the rest, did
not think fit to obey the orders of the
court and give their extenders. such think fit to obey the orders of the court, and give their attendance, which was treating the court with disrepect, and, he would not allow it. It therefore became his duty to consider what fine should be imposed on those who had absented themselves, which he would be prepared to inflict at the rising of the court.

His Honor then delivered the following Gentlemen—Shortly after the termination of the warbetween Great Britain and America. Lakes Britain and America Lakes Britain and America Lakes Britain and the contempt of our friends (if we

Gentlemen—Shortly after the termination of the war between Great Britain and America, Judge Pendleton delivered a charge to the grand jury of South Carolina, from which gentlemen, I shall trouble you with a few extracts, leaving you to apply them as you think fit; and merely observing, that they will show, I think, that any similar harangues which I have been in the habit of making from this bench are neither unprecedented, nor, as has been asserted, such as the public might not reasonably expect. "The important duties," said Judge Pendleton, "you are now, gentlemen, assembled to discharge, have been so often enumerated and defined from this seat, that it is almost unnecessary totrouble you with a repetition. unnecessary to trouble you with a repetition , but the present interesting, I might truly but the present interesting, a linguisting shaped affairs impells me to offer you some observations, which I flatter myself will not be wholly without utility. Should it be found that notwithstanding our former flattering prospects, we are dangerously declining,—that notwithstanding our former flattering pros-pects, we are dangerously declining,—that crimes and misdemeanors are more preva-lent than ever,—that disorder and disobe-dience to law is gaining ground,—and that the terrors of punishment which formerly awed the most refractory into submission and caution, are set at defiance by bad men; to what shall we impute this fatal degene-racy? Can it be possible that three great and sacred objects—peace, liberty, and safety—which draw men together into civil society, and for which alone government and the terrors of punishment which formerly ared the terrors of punishment which formerly and caution, are set at defiance by ball men; to what shall we impute this fatal degeneracy? Can it be possible that three great and sacred objects—peace, liberty, and safety—which draw men together into civil society, and for which alone government and laws are instituted, should have lost all influence! If we are insensible to the scorn and derision of our enemies—if the style of contemptuous pity, which even our friends are forced to use, shall cease our first and reputation, and can bear with cool indifference the degrading character of a profligate, dishonest, and faithless people—if our domestic case and tranquillity bring no incentive to the inviolate

of a promote, disnonest, and lattices of collection, displays in this most important branch, a falling off of fifty per cent.

In the proceeds of the auction duties, the Sydney revenue exhibits a rate of decrease double that of Port Phillip. In the latter district, the decrease is fifteen; in the Sydney revenue, thirty per c.nt.

of a promote, disnonest, and lattice as a future of description of the consideration of the committee's proposal, which is the consideration of the committee and fortune, are sufficient to excite some efforts to avert our impending distresses, unless even elf-preservation—the strongest in the second the consideration of the Council.

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Under these circumstances your committee await the farther instructions of the Council.

Of a promote, disnonest, and lattice as and transportant development of the council of the consideration of the committee await the farther instructions of the Council. Councillor Stephen said the corporation was empowered to raise funds under the Market Commissioners' Act, and he

them—others too closely engaged in their private affairs to spare a moment to those of the public, while others even wish for times of disorder and convulsion. But with us, gentlemen, it is not anticipation; the mortification of the body politic is actually begun, and is driving rapidly into all the seats of life. No sooner had we recovered and restored the country to peace and order—lhere it may perhaps be said, no sooner was this province settled]—than a rage for running in debt became epidemical. Instead of resorting to patient industry, and by slow and cautious advances becoming prosperous, individuals were for getting rich by a coup de main—1 good bargain, a happy others too closely engaged in their banks, provided the dues arising out of the markets could be made over to the bankers by the Council, and security given on the land. In that case it would be necessary that the Council should be informed of the average amount of debts paid into the corporation coffers, for the purpose of grounding a statement to be

purpose of grounding a statement to be submitted to the bankers.
Alderman Mortimer said that Councillor Stephen was labouring under a mistake— the corporation were not in a situation to mortgage any of their lands, as the corpomortgage any of their lands, as the corporation was at present deprived of the cattle market, was the most lucrative of the two. He thought the Council could not offer any security tantamount to the sum required of the bankers, and therefore it would only be showing their leanness to exhibit statements of that kind. Councillor Fawkner said that Councillor

and triumph over it by constancy and courage, is a character this country once justly acquired. Is it to be sacrificed in the hour of peace with every incentive to preserve it? I confess the subject very deeply affects me. I shall therefore pursue it no further. I do not however despire of the republic of these are houset and

Councillor Fawkner said that Councillor Stephen wished now to make it appear that the corporation was a corporate body for a particular purpose, but not for other purposes; now he would contend if it was a corporate body for one, it was for all.

Alderman Kerr said the Market Commissioners had authority under the Market Act to borrow money on the security of he market dues, to the amount of two housand pounds, but the proposition to sorrow money on the security of the market dues had been made to the Union

Bank and declined.

Conneillor Stephen said there was no question but that the Market Commission Act was leg-d, and the power of the commissioners had been transferred to the corporation. He thought that the bankers had questioned the power of the corporahad questioned the power of the corpora-tion to levy taxes, and not market dues, which they were clearly entitled to do. Alderman Kerr said he should suggest that no further application be made to the banks, but would move that the Mayor be

instructed to apply to the government to advance £500 by way of loan, from the amount to which the corporation will be entitled under the Subsidiary Act, in order o defray the preliminary expenses of the

corporation. Councillor Fawkner seconded the motion, which was carried.

The council then adjourned until Friday

of a country, there can be none of that themselves to their creditors, whose proconfidence which produces public credit, perty they choose to hold fast. Paper and is the life of commerce. The facts elucidated in this paper, go far to establike the series of the colony to acceptance of the welfare consistence were occupied the greater part of the day in hearing and progress of the colony to acceptance only temporary expedients, a repetition claims for wages, amounting altogether to claims for wages, amounting altogether upwards of £160. On the previous Thursday the bench were similarly agged, and adjudicated in cases amounting gaged, and adjunctated in cases amounting to the large sum of £180. Several of the plaintiffs complained of the very great hardships they were compelled to suffer, in consequence of some of their masters, who resided upwards of 150 miles from town, giving them orders for the payment of their wages on the banks in town, knowing at the same time that they have not to the same time that they have not to the same time that they have not the same time that the same time that they have not the same time the same time that they h will seize the opportunity, and lay up against the day of account; while nothing will correct or reclaim the indolent and profligate knave. Let us all exert ourselves and support each other as free citizens acknowledging the supremacy of the laws which are made for our common good. In obeying those laws, and enforcing them when and where we can,—let no man say, this or that is not my business; whatever materially affects the honour and interests of the State, is every man's business, because he must, in common with all others, share the good or evil brought upon his country. The laws, gentlemen, have selected you as their principal auxiliary, and most responsible guardiau. On you then it is peculiarly incumbent to interest yourselves in the conduct of all around you. The malevolence that may for a time be directed against an honest, spirited, and patriotic citizen, is like the harmless hissing of serpents that cannot bite:—he will soon triumph over this important clamour, and obtain the esteem and support of all good men. I have been actuated to the plain and pointed observations you have just heard, by an ardent zeal for the honour and prosperity of my country. This is not a time to lessen or estenuate the terror which the present dangerous crisis cannot but inspire; to know our danger, to face it like men, and triumph over it by constancy and courage, is a character this country once

THE REV. MR. COWPER.—Letters have been received in town from this gentleman, now in London, who, our readers will recollect, went home to get his sight restored. Mr. Cowper had undergone two operations without effect, and was about to undergo a third at the time our correspondent wrote. In the event of this not proving successful, the Rev. Gentleman intends to return to Sydney immediately.—Herald.

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THE MARKETS.—The supply of vegetables has been very abundant in the market during the past week, fruit also has been plentiful. The following are the has been plentifal. The following are the current prices:—Potatoes, 7a, per cwt.; cabbages, 1s. 6d. per dozen; turnips, 1s. 3d. per dozen bunches; carrots, 1s. 3d. per dozen dozen cucumbers, 1 d. to 3d. each; onions, 2d. per ditto; cauliflowers, 1s. 6d. per dozen; cucumbers, 1 d. to 3d. each; onions, 2d. per lb.; vegetable marrows, 6d. cach. Fruit—Apples, 1s. per lb.; water melous, 9d. cach; rock melons, 9d. to 1s. each; peacles, 2d. to 4d. each; green gages, 8d. per lb. Poultry—Fowls, 5s. per couple; gcesc, 7s. to 8s. each; eggs, 2s. 4d. per dozen; butter, 1s. 3d. per lb.—Partriot.

The Rev. Mr. Grylls.—This much respected pastor arrived here a day or two since in the Tobago from Sydney, and has proceeded by the steamer to Geelong, which district has been offered to him by the Bishop, should he wish to leave Sydney. It is likely that Mr. Grylls will accept the Bishop's offer. He returns to

WESTERN AUSTRALIA AND ITS

ASSAILANTS.

(From the Emigration Gasette.)

THERE is a species of amusement peculia
to a certain class of minds which consist to a certain class of minds which consists in endeavouring with great perseverance, to "extract sunbeams from cucumbers." Our contemporary of the Colonial Garette has, during the last fortnight, shown an aptitude for this pursuit, which displays in a very striking point of view, the strength of his judgment and the brilliancy of his genius. He is unwilling, however, to dazzle the world with too much light at once, and he considerately commences with a species of watery beam, after the following fashion:—" The political economists of Perth, in Western Australia, have made two discoveries. THE Mayor, as chairman of the depu-tation appointed to negociate a cash credit with one or other of the Melbourne banks, which are worth a reference, not only be-cause they are rather amusing, but because in their consideration important principles are involved." These amusing discoveries being, that superabundant population in a young colony is a positive evil, and that its interests may suffer by not having its claims brought prominently before the public. Until enlightened by the oracle of the Colonial Genetic, we were simple

mences with a sucer, and most appro-The expression in the Perth Gazette which called forth this clumpy and abortive attempt at irony, distinctly stated that "two hundred labourers" would as that "two hundred labourers" would at present suffice for the wants of the colony. Throughout the whole of the article in the Colonial Gazette the term "labourers" is omitted, and the omission, as in a criminal indictment at the Old Bailey, is supplied in a pettifogging spirit with minal indictment at the Old Balley, is supplied in a pettifogging spirit with inuendoes such as "two hundred," meaning ["people."] Anything more disingenuous, more unworthy the columns of a journal claiming the slightest pretension to respectability, we are at a loss to imagine. The Gazette proceeds in the same spirit with respect to what it terms the "other discovery." But here we arrive at once at the cause of this outbreak of editorial wrath. The Laguirer, a of editorial wrath. The Inquirer, a Western Australian journal, had, in a spirit of malicious truthfulness, stated its conviction, that the secret of success in the case of colonies which had obtained the case of colonies which had obtained the public favour lay, "not so much in any peculiar merits of their own, as in a cunningly devised, and carefully executed system of puffery." This was too much for the equanimity of the Gazette. To sit quietly under such an implied, if not direct charge of venality would have been to admit the justice of its application, and accordingly we find, not what simple-minded people would have expected. an indignant devial of the fact, but an bonest admission, and who shall doubt the authority, that "Writers" and "Companies have puffed the other Australian and New Zealand Colonies." To be sure they have, and of this other Australian and New Zealand Colo-nies." To be sure they have, and of this the columns of the Gazette offer conti-nuous and overwhelming evidence; and it is in the highest degree creditable to the candour of the Gazette, that, so far as that journal is concerned, the fact is not blinked, nor the practice denied. We blinked, nor the practice denied. We would suggest, however, to our excited contemporary, that there is a distinction between the honest advocacy of the capabilities of a country, and the one-sided exaggeration with clothes arid plains with rich fertility, or, as in the case of the New Zealand Company, creates an imaginary Port Plymouth, and invests it on paper, with all the facilities for commerce, and all the elements of wealth. It is this species of advocacy of which the Australian Inquirer justly complains, and under the charge of the Gazette lending its columns, our thin-skinned coutemporary is now

"Advertise what?" asks the Garette, in sneering italics. On behalf of the colony, we reply. That it has now been established during twelve years; that it is possesses a coast line of two thousand miles on the Indian Ocean; that, owing to its westerly aspect, the rain falls so abundantly, during the season of tillage, as to place the farmer beyond the reach of peril from the long droughts which sometimes prevail in the interior; that the coast and estuaries abound with edible fish; and that the heats of summer are moderated by the influence of the alternate land and sea breezes, producing a climate of unexampled salubrity. Alluvial soil of the richest description extends from Perth to the base of the Darling range of hills, a distance of thirty miles; that land which is under cultivation in the neighbourhood of Guildford bearing the eleventh grain crop within the same number of years, averaging twenty-five bushels of wheat to of Guildford bearing the eleventh grain crop within the same number of years, averaging twenty-five bushels of wheat to the acre, and this without the aid of manure; the wheat when reduced into flour, yielding sixty pounds, giving only ten pounds of bran. The average weight of their bushel of wheat may be stated at sixty-four pounds, although it occasionally reaches sixty-seven. The soil and climate are favourable to the production of every species of ble to the production of every species of fruit peculiar to Europe and Asia. In the midst of all the elements of wealth and midst of all the elements of wealth and commercial prosperity, one thing alone is wanting—the presence of labour. To such an extent does the want of labour prevail, that improvements of the utmost importance to the comfort and convenience of the settlers, and the management of their stock are neglected, valuable flocks are intrusted to inexperienced hands, and the division of the larger flocks so requisite to their improvement, is in almost every case impracticable. It is for desiring to make this state of things known that the Western Australian Press has drawn down upon itself the angry exacerbation of the Colonial Gazette.

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the Colonial Gazette.

The ponderous levity of the irate journalist, however, cannot influence facts—they stand out in the broad light of day. Among the colonies, which increase the wealth and awell the power of the parent state, and which offer to the industrious emigrant the means of present comfort and future independence, Western Australia may challenge comparison with the most promising; the natural advantages of her climate and soil place it as much beyond the chance of failure as they do above the reach of venal writers in interested journals, whose only excuse for misrepresentation is, that their employers must profit, and that they must live.

(From the Emigration Gazette.)

NATIONAL EMIGRATION.

(From the Emigration Gazette.)

The measures promulgated from time to time, by the Government majorities of all shades of politics, in Parliament, at once shows that a National Scheme of Emigration has not only been deemed imperatively necessary, but that a portion of the national wealth—the proceeds of the sale of colonial waste land—should be applied to the accomplishment of this great object.

The late Government first introduced Dr. Laing's system of selling in the Australian colonies, and applying a moiety of the money arising from such sales to the purposes of free emigration; and the present administration has extended this system to New Zealand and other colonies; thus confirming the conviction of their political opponents as to the unavoidable necessity for emigration on a national scale, and approving the means employed to secure its operation. But having done thus much, we are told that "it is not the intention of Her Majesty's Government to adopt an extensive scheme of emigration," notwithstanding that their measures openly arow the necessity, and simultaneously provide the means for the promotion of emigration on a great and national scale.

The late Government, when it introduced the system of selling lands for the purposes of emigration, were justly entitled to, and did believe, that the revenue to be derived from this source would have proved sufficiently productive to meet the growing demand for labour in the colonies, and to relieve this country of that portion of its population which, if not from longendured starvation and misery, are anxious to migrate to another clime,—simply from an innate love of change and adventure.

Had this source of revenue violed the

sum of two millions annually, the Government had pledged themselves to expend the whole amount so created in free emigration. Surely, then, we may here infer that the government asw the expediency of so applying that amount annually, before they gave the pledge so to expend it.

The question then is—How is it that this source of revenue has not yielded this amount, while we have so many millions of acres of colonial land, and so many millions of capital totally unemployed? The answer is—Because the Colonies of Australia were merely the nominal proprietors of the soil up to the time the land was ordered to be sold. This order was no sooner given than it nominal proprietors of the soil up to the
time the land was ordered to be sold.
This order was no sooner given than it
became necessary for the Colonists to
purchase, and so to become the real proprietors of the soil from which they had
formerly derived their income. But these
were not the class of purchasers the legislature looked to for the desired return.
The prime object of the Home Government was to induce the capitalists of this
country, and not the Colonists, to invest
their money in colonial lands. This
operation would have secured the desideratum—labour to the Colonies, without
draining them of the capital required by
the Colonists to secure the full and profitable employment of the labour they
were to have received.

The late panic in the Australian Colonies was produced by the necessity which
compelled the colonists at once to become,
under the new order of things, the real
instead of the nominal owners of the land
from which they had long derived their in-

instead of the nominal owners of the land from which they had long derived their in-comes, and not, as many are led to believe, by a wild spirit of speculation. The legi-timate operation of the former assumed, at the onset, the aspect, and speedily brought all the worst evils of the latter upon these colonies; but if all this had not occurred, where should we have looked for the decolonies; but if all this had not occurred, where should we have looked for the desired National Emigration Fund? The Australian colonists have been forced to part with their last shilling, not in wild apeculation, but, in very many cases, to secure the land on which they had lived and improved; but now that the colonist have no more money to part with, nothing, literally nothing, is done to induce English capitalists to purchase colonial lands; on the contrary, if a man wants to purchase land in any one of the colonies, he cannot obtain the necessary information unless he applies to some of the Colonial Companies, whose information is confined to the locality in which they are immediately in-

lerested. The sapient Colonial Land Commissioners labour hard to reduce Emigration to a science, and the elaborate reports they give annually of their labours is certainly guiltless of any useful results; in fact, they are not of that character to induce men to purchase colonial lands. The existence of such a commission relieves the Colonial Office, indirectly, of a great responsibility; but nothing more. Many gentlemen, previous to embarking for the country of their adoption, have applied to us privately and confidentially for information, after they had had repeated interviews with the Commissioners. From whence, then, can we hope to see a revenue arise sufficient to meet the admitted emergency for which the vague attempt "Advertise what ?" asks the Garette

at creating an Emigration Fund has been made?

Her Majesty's Ministers may lament the failure of this attempt; but that will not do away with their unqualified admission that Emigration, on a national scal, is imperatively demanded by the increase of pauperism amongst the present population. The Government cannot be asked to expend that which they have not received; but they are bound to find means for the removal of the national evil they have acknowledged to exist. The statesman that directs his attention to such measures only as will probably keep the man that directs his attention to such measures only as will probably keep the multitude from the door of the work-house, does but little while he neglects to provide for the numbers within its walls. The former, at the very worst, would only be a temporary pressure; but the latter is a constant drag on the most industrious classes of the community. most industrious classes of the community and surely the man that had the mora courage to bring forward and carry such an unpopular measure as the Income Tax, can have no scruples of conscience to in-duce him to resist the imperative demand that exists for a great and national scheme

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R. D. CUNYNGHAME.

Cunynghame's Wharf, Lower George-street, Pobruary 19.

of the Colonial Gazette, we were simple enough to believe that these "amusing discoveries" involved two self-evident propositions; we were wrong, it appears, and hasten to veil our eyes before the newly evolved light of our contemporary.

The article to which we allude commences with a sucer, and most appropriately contains a wifell misrepresentation.

Had this source of revenue yielded the sum of two millions annually, the Govern-

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They are to be put up in Lets of five each,
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70 dozen pale sherry, I dozen each
10 pipes cider
72 dozen bottled ditto (champagoe)
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Sherif's Office, Sydney, 27th February, 18th.
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Bheriff's Office, Sydney, 27th February, 19th.
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